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NO RELIEF TO OKLAHOMA. Supreme Court Refuses Injunction

Sought Against Railread. Washington, April 4 -The supreme court of the United States yesterday

declined to grant an injunction on the original petition of the state of Oklahome to restrain the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company from charging inhabitants of Oklahoma greater rate of freight than the rate charged by the laws of the state of Kansas for transportation of lime, cement, plaster, brick, stone, and crude and refined oil. The state asked this injunction on the ground that the railsas Railroad company which had been incorporated several years ago by Congress on the express condition that the the petition might have been entertained by the court if it arose in a territory, relief at present must be pro aired, if justified, from the state of

Oklahoma must enforce its own liquor laws, said Justice Harlan in substance Perritory from introducing or convey- sisters at 5 Chick avenue, this city. ing intoxicating liquors, including ale, wine, and beer in any form into that section.

The state had asked the injunction on the ground that Congress had required that an anti-liquor affecting the old Indian Territory he incorporated in the Oklahoma constitution, which was done Justice Harlan held that relief under the provision must be procured in the state courts.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN APRIL. Unseasonable Weather Claims a Victim in Haverhill.

oody of John E. Mahoney was found near Athletic park on River street. Ma- | FEHD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York | boats to put out.

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Because of a wonderful dirt-Sunny Monday laundry soap mit to arbitration. For instance, he does not believe that the United States contains, it loosens the dirt would agree to arbitrate the matter quickly, cleanses the fabric should a European matter be unwise way was operating the Souther Kanway believed company which had been washes your clothes clean similarly, England would never acwithout washing them out.

railroad would not charge the inhabi-tants of the Indian Territory, now in Oklahoma, a greates freight rate than est laundry soap made and that authorized by the laws of the state of Kansas. In announcing the epinion Justice Harlan said that while wash your woolens and finer center of the stage in world politics. fabrics with.

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when he handed down an opinion in honey, who left home Sunday afternoon, which the court declined to enjoin all came to his death as a result of cold the railroads entering the portion of and exposure. He was forty years old state which formerly was Indian and lived with his mother and three tains that Great Britain should keep

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Goureud's Oriental In Haverhill.

Haverhill, April 4.—The unseasonable cold of the past twenty-four hours claimed a victim yesterday, when the skih preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy-body of John E. Mahoney was found

arbitration, published today, holds that while everything arbitral should be arbitrated, there are certain things

starting ingredient which which no nation would consent to submit to arbitration. For instance, he should a European nation be unwise with little rubbing, and difficulty arose between the American

CANNOT BE ARBITRATED.

Many Questions are Impossible of Such

London, April 4.-Sir Oliver Joseph

Lodge, writer and principal of the

university of Birmingham, in a long

eview of the possibilities for universal

Settlement

cept arbitration should an American Sunny Monday is white- land or if France desired to arbitrate

> This he also considers quite outside the possibility of arbitration, as he believes that to secure such an outlet has been a long outstanding secret policy of the German government.

The new German fleet, the writer contends, is intended to overawe Italy and France in order that the operation may be done peacefully in spite of their protests. In such an event, he mainher hands off and not attempt to cur Germany's just colonial ambitions.

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How the Mills Were Saved

By ELLEN F. MORSE

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Mine was a case of stepmother and one of the worst cases of the kind on was visible off shore all yesterday, but record. Stepmothers are not all bad by any means, but when they are it's mighty hard on their stepchildren. Boys, when they become old enough. can go away and fight the world for paper." themselves, but that's not so easy for girls. Nevertheless, I did that very

> After mother's death father took into the house to take care of me-he said-a woman about his own age. He dominate him. And as for me, she made my life one of misery.

When I was seventeen, having stood well in my classes at school, I was Opdyke family. I accepted it to get There was a son. Harry, a year or Knox, who for nineteen years, from selves very well off when I went to their inhabitants had forsaken them. live with them. They were dreadfully This they did if many of them fell afraid that Harry would fall in love with me. They had no objection to me except that they wished him to make a good march, which, being interpret-

ed, means one with money, I didn't know it at the time, but my father had considerable property. It was in securities in which he had invested what money he had after a panic. When I left home he still had these securities, but they were not available. He was keeping them for a time when the commercial depression had passed and the property they represented would resume the payment of dividends. Therefore either he was not in a position to give me any income, or if he was his wife prevented him from doing so.

I remained in the Opdyke family five years. Meanwhile Harry had become his father's right hand man at the mills. He had permitted himself to fall in love with me, but I knew that although the family thought a great deal of me they were looking higher for him; consequently I would not yield to his wishes for a be- It Is the Only Way in Which

Several matters of importance to us all came about at very near the same time. In the first place, Mr. Opdyke, who had been carrying a debt on his mills, found himself unable to provide for it any longer. In the second place, my father died and my stepmother produced a will leaving all his property to ber. Harry told me confidentially of the condition of the family affairs and said that, now we were on the same financial basis, we had better join our fortunes. "What a pity," I said to him, "that my father didn't leave me some of his property; I might have helped your father and you through your difficulties."

I gave way to Harry's persuasive efforts and we became engaged although we kept the engagement a secret. Under these conditions Harry took an interest in my personal affairs. I told him a great deal about my stepmother, and he suggested taking legal stebs to break the will. But after talking the matter over we both agreed that there were no grounds for breaking ft-at least none that we could prove. My father was probably of sound mind at the time he made it, and I could not prove that his wife had used undue influence to induce him to make it in her favor. The only objection I could bring up was that my father had told me shortly before his death that my stepmother had tried to force him into making a will in her favor, but he was firmly resolved to

make no will. I made up my mind to have a look at the document. I took Harry with me to the court where it had been filed, and it was shown to me. It was not in my father's handwriting, but I was familiar with his signature, and it seemed to me to be genuine. I noticed that the witnesses and and the notary were all of my stepmother's choosing. At least, there were none of father's friends among them. The document had not been executed on a regular form, but on a sheet of ordinary paper. After examining it thoroughly I hand-

Persons in the paper business are apt to acquire a babit on taking up a sheet of paper of holding it up to the light and looking at the watermark on it. Harry did this, at the same time rubbing the surface with his thumb and finger. I saw by the expression on his face that he had made a discovery. Hurriedly looking at the date on which the will was made he turned to me and said: "That will is a forgery."

"How do you know?" I exclaimed, catching my breath.

"The paper was made in our mills not a year ago, and the will was made three years ago. In other words, the will was made two years before the

"Are you sure?" "Yes, and we have the date in the

mills to prove what I say." Though I was delighted, I was mad and resolved to send my stepmother to state prison. But I afterward comsaw the folly of this plan when it was promised by her signing off her widtoo late. There was something about ow's dower and my not prosecuting the woman, or perhaps some weak her for forgery. I saved the Ondyke spot in father, that enabled her to paper mills, which my husband now

Deserted Their Towns.

So late as the end of the seventeenth offered a position as governess in the century the inhabitants of Ceylon were in the habit of deserting their away from my stepmother. I taught towns. Their customs are described the younger children of the family. in the narrative of Captain Robert two older than I, who was a clerk for | 1660 to 1679, was a captive among his father, a manufacturer of paper. them. He speaks of several towns as The Opdyke family considered them- lying desolate owing to the fact that sick, and two or three died soon after one another, thinking that it was a visitation of the evil one. Some of them came back when they thought the evil spirits had departed.

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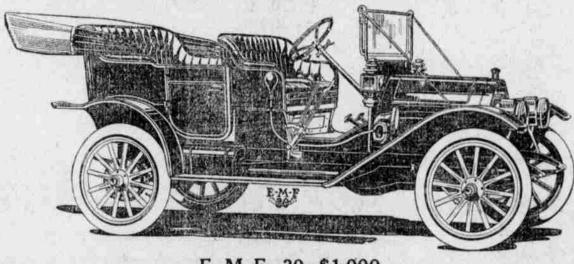
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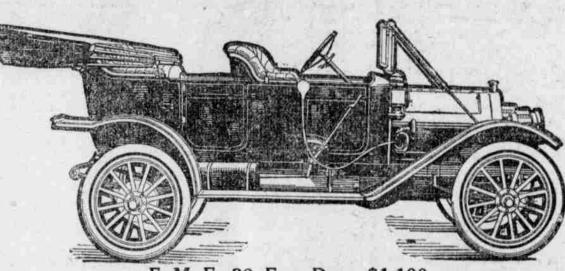
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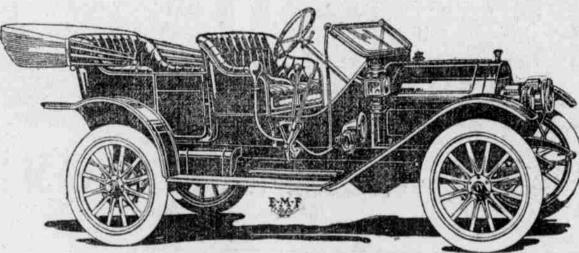


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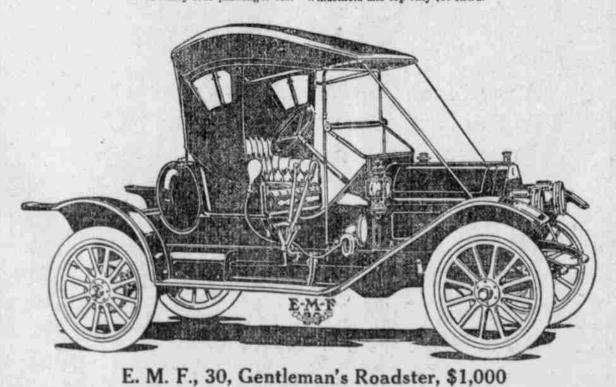
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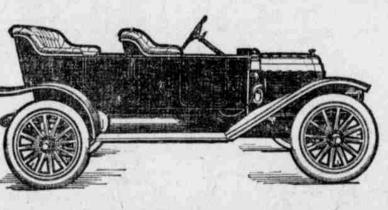


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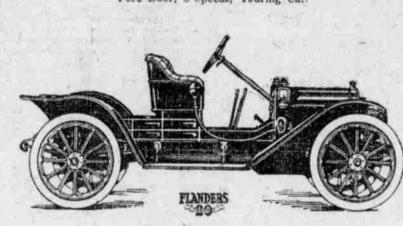


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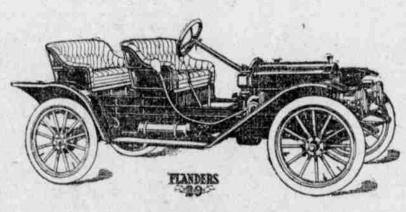




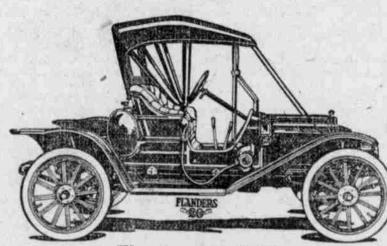
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